

"Journey's End" Chosen As Final Show Of Year By Cue and Curtain Club

Play Brought to America After
Becoming London Success;
Movie Made Later

TRY-OUTS THIS WEEK

All-Male Cast to be Selected
Wednesday, Thursday
Nights, 8 p. m.

"Journey's End," by R. C. Sheriff, will be given as Cue and Curtain's third and last play of the season.

Try-outs for the all-male cast will be held Wednesday and Thursday nights in W-33 at 8 p. m.

"Journey's End" will be remembered as the British war play of several seasons back, which was imported into America after breaking all records in London, and which, according to Burns Mantle, eminent critic, "did much to revive a faith in the drama that was slowly but surely expiring." It was later made into a motion picture.

Speaking of the try-outs, Constance Connor Brown, director of dramatics, said: "We are particularly anxious to have a large turnout at the try-outs. Every man in the University who is interested in dramatics should report. There are no female roles. The cast consists of 12 male roles, nine of which may be classed as 'major parts.' Try-outs are open to the entire university, and no preference is given Cue and Curtain members."

All Action in a Dugout

The action of the play takes place in a British dugout, and the cast consists entirely of officers and soldiers. Stanhope, the captain of the company, is a tall, slimly built, broad-shouldered officer, who, despite his rank, is a mere boy. He has found refuge from the horror of war in habitual drink. Raleigh, another leading character, is a well-built, healthy-looking boy of about eighteen. He is rather sensitive, and worships Stanhope as a hero.

Osborne is a more experienced officer of about forty-five, and physically as hard as nails. He is a steady, sober character. Hibbert is a small, slighter built man in the early twenties, with a little moustache and a pallid face. He is rather cowardly, and feigns illness in order to escape from the trenches. Trotter is short and fat, middle-aged, and homely looking. His face is red, fat and round. Mason is the officers' servant, and boasts a cockney accent. He is rather too impertinent, but gets away with it as a rule.

Other characters are a colonel, a company sergeant-major, an officer of another regiment, a young German soldier, and two privates of Stanhope's company.

"Journey's End" represents a distinct contrast to the other plays given this season by Cue and Curtain. There fore new talent is needed, and Newell

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Frosh Manuscripts Due by March 28

Best Speeches Will Be Selected for Presentation in
Oratorical Contest

Manuscripts for the third annual freshman oratorical contest, sponsored by Sigma Delta Phi, must be in the office of the department of public speaking (Building Q, third floor) by 5 o'clock Wednesday, March 28.

From these manuscripts the best will be selected to be given on April 10. A silver loving cup to the winner and honorable mention to the runner-up will be officially awarded and presented on class night.

The freshman oratorical contest has become a tradition in the University. It has been held for several years, and for the past three years has been sponsored by Sigma Delta Phi, the national speech arts fraternity for women.

The following rules must be observed in submitting manuscripts:

1. All freshmen who have less than 30 hours of credit are eligible.

2. Speeches may be on any subject of a persuasive nature.

3. Speeches may be from 8 to 10 minutes in length; they must not exceed 10 minutes.

4. The name, address, and telephone number of the contestant must not be on the manuscript itself, but on a separate piece of paper pinned face down to the manuscript.

5. Manuscripts must be typewritten. It is suggested that a carbon copy be made for the contestant's own convenience.

6. Manuscripts must be in the office of the public speaking department by 5 o'clock on Wednesday, March 28.

7. Those considered eligible for delivery will be returned during the Easter recess.

There will be three judges who are to be announced later.

Past winners of the contest have been Clara Critchfield, who in 1931 spoke on "What College Means to Me"; Lucy Frank, who spoke on "Racketeers" in 1932; and Marjorie Nelson, who spoke on "Lobbying" in 1933.

Leads Nine



Arthur Zahn

Leader of 1932-33 Five and
Hero of Last Baseball
Season Named Captain

Arthur Zahn, captain of the 1932-33 Colonial basketball team, was appointed last night by the coaches to lead the 1934 nine. Zahn was the only senior returning from last year's team who possessed the necessary qualifications.

Otto played through last year with

(Continued on Page 4)

Women Debaters Meet Pittsburgh U.

NRA Is Topic in Fourth Debate of Season Thursday

Women debaters will meet a team from the University of Pittsburgh Thursday night at 8:15 in W-10 to argue the question, "Resolved: That the Essential Features of the N. R. A. should be Adopted as a Permanent Feature of the United States Government." Congressman Ellenbogen of Pennsylvania will act as chairman.

Maxine Farley, Mary Jane Salmon and Clara Critchfield will take the negative side of the question against Frieda Goldstein, Marguerite Surack, and Marjorie Hanson, who hold the positions of vice-president, secretary and president respectively, of the Debating Society of Pittsburgh.

Maxine Farley and Mary Jane Salmon have already debated twice on the negative side of this question, against William and Mary and Trinity. Critchfield was a member of the team which took the affirmative against Swarthmore.

Carnival Vaudeville Will Select 18 Acts; Try-outs Next Week

Tryouts for the Carnival vaudeville acts will be held in Corcoran 10, March 27, 28 and 29. Those who will have acts entered should communicate with the Carnival office and select one of these dates.

Individuals and organizations who have not yet made application to present a vaudeville act, and are desirous of doing so, should communicate with the Carnival office not later than, Friday, March 23, it was announced by Leonard Stevens, vaudeville manager.

18 Acts to be Used

All acts should hold as closely as possible to singing, dancing, comedy, monologue, and similar requirements. Plays are unsuitable due to the limitation of time on each bill. It is expected that there will be 18 different numbers used for the three nights of the Carnival. Three complete shows and a midnight show. There will be room for talent whatever it may be from any group or individual. A cup will be awarded to the group or individual presenting the best act. Judging will be done by members of the faculty to be announced later.

Lapham to Lead Chapel

Dean John R. Lapham of the Engineering School will lead the chapel services Friday at 12:10 in Corcoran Hall.

Intramural Debate Contests Scheduled To Open Tuesday

Radio Control Is Subject of
Fifth Annual Delta Sigma
Rho Competition

The question, "Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt the British System of Radio Control," has been selected for the interfraternity and inter-sorority debate contests, sponsored for the fifth successive year by Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech arts fraternity. The first round of the contest will be held Tuesday, March 27, at 8:15 p. m.

There follows the schedule of debates for the fraternities: Acacia, affirmative, vs. Sigma Chi, negative, W-15; Phi Sigma Kappa, affirmative, vs. Theta Delta Chi, negative, W-21; Tau Alpha Omega, affirmative, vs. Sigma Nu, negative, W-22; Kappa Sigma, affirmative, vs. Tau Epsilon Phi, negative, W-24; Phi Epsilon Phi, affirmative, vs. Sigma Mu Sigma, negative, W-34; Phi Alpha, affirmative, vs. Kappa Alpha, negative, W-32; Delta Tau Delta, bye.

The sororities will debate as follows on the same question: Kappa Delta, affirmative, vs. Chi Omega, negative, Stockton 20; Alpha Delta Pi, affirmative, vs. Phi Beta Phi, affirmative, vs. Sigma Kappa, negative, Stockton 22; Alpha Delta Theta, affirmative, vs. Phi Sigma Sigma, negative, Stockton 23; Delta Zeta, affirmative, vs. Zeta Tau Alpha, negative, Stockton 30; Kappa Kappa Gamma, negative, vs. Alpha Epsilon Phi, negative, Stockton 31.

All of these debates will be held at the same time in the rooms assigned on Corcoran or Stockton Halls. If any team is not ready ten minutes after the scheduled time, that team must forfeit the debate. Each debate will be judged by a single critic chosen from the faculty.

As the present assignments of sides hold only for the debates this one evening, it is necessary that each team be prepared to argue both sides of the question. Each team will make two constructive speeches of ten minutes each and two rebuttals of five minutes in length.

No debates may be postponed and it is suggested by Henry G. Roberts, in charge, that alternatives are advisable. Teams must be chosen from the active members, but pledges also are eligible. No student who has participated in intramural debate is eligible.

As the subject has been used by almost every high school in the country, as well as by the men's intercollegiate debate teams last year, there is ample material on the subject. E. C. Buehler's "American vs. British System of Radio Control" and other material is on reserve in the main library. Also, data may be found in the public speaking library in Building Q, in the Public Library and in the Congressional Library. All teams will meet in W-17 at 8 p. m. on March 27 to receive additional instruction.

Sigma Chi Pledges Lead in Scholarship

The pledges of the Sigma Chi fraternity, with a rating of 2.44, won the cup awarded annually to the fraternity whose pledges have the highest scholastic rating. The cup was presented to them at the Interfraternity Prom, last Friday night.

Kappa Alpha placed second with 2.36. The ratings of the other fraternities are as follows: Phi Sigma Kappa, 2.30; Theta Delta Chi, 2.26; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.07; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.90; Kappa Sigma, 1.90; Delta Tau Delta, 1.78; Sigma Nu, 1.74; Tau Upsilon Omega, 1.66; Sigma Mu Sigma, 1.43; Acacia, 1.37.

Ross Pollock Speaks to Wholesale Trade Group

Ross E. Pollock, teaching fellow in psychology, will address 100 members of the Wholesale Paint Distributors Association at a banquet at the Continental Hotel at 7 o'clock tonight. Pollock will speak on "the psychology of selling" before this organization, which is convening in Washington in order to arrange a code with General Johnson of the N. R. A.

Pharmacy Students and Instructors Plan Instruction Tour to Indiana

Twenty Students, Professors and Pharmacists to Make Up
Party for Three-Day Visit to Lilly Pharmaceutical Factory

Twenty pharmacy students, together with several instructors and members of the profession, will leave Washington on March 31 to spend three days inspecting the plant of Eli Lilly and Company in Indianapolis.

The trip is being sponsored by the Mortar and Pestle club, which two years ago arranged a similar trip to the establishment of Sharpe and Dohme in Philadelphia.

Eli Lilly and Company is one of the largest American manufacturers of pharmaceutical and biological products. The firm is famous for its production of insulin as a treatment for diabetes,

Queen Of Carnival Selection Plans Are Completed By Group

Women's Organizations Must
Have Name of Nominees
Registered By March 24

Presidents of the sororities and fraternities met in the Carnival office last Wednesday evening to formulate plans for selecting a University Queen who will "rule the Yard" for the three days of the Carnival, May 3, 4, and 5.

Any campus organization composed solely of women may select one of its members, to be registered by March 24, as a candidate in the group who will be placed in nomination for the coveted prize. Chance, whim and personality will place the crown on some winsome young lady's curly locks.

Selection of the Queen

The Queen will be selected through the disposition of "choices" by the sorority groups for the backing of their candidate. A definite period will be set aside during which time the choices may be disposed of. Not only will the holders of choices be allowed to cast their votes for the young lady they favor, but if plans are successfully completed there will be three lucky persons who will win a radio each night of the Carnival.

To Feature Souvenir Programs

Another feature of the Carnival this year will be a souvenir program which will contain the things you will want to know about the shows, booths, dates and hours of events, etc., as well as the names of those who aid in the production of the different phases of the three-day celebration.

To stimulate a city-wide interest in the Carnival, an organized poster contest is being carried on in the District

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Chemist Will Attend European Meetings

Dr. Gilchrist Sails as Official
Delegate From United States

Dr. Ralph Gilchrist of the chemistry department, accompanied by Mrs. Gilchrist sailed last week for Europe, where he will attend several chemical conventions as official delegate from the United States.

At Paris Dr. Gilchrist will attend the Third International Congress of technicians and chemists in the agricultural industries, to be held during the week of March 26.

The National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council have designated Dr. Gilchrist a delegate to the Ninth International Congress of Pure and Applied Chemistry and to the Eleventh Conference of the International Union of Chemistry, both conventions to be held at Madrid, April 5 to 11. At the latter convention he will deliver a paper, written jointly with Dr. Edward Wichers of the Bureau of Standards, entitled "A New System of Analytical Chemistry for the Platinum Metals."

Architecture School Given Recognition, Crandall Informed

The five-year course of study leading to the degree of Bachelor of architecture completed this month by the State Education Department of the University of the State of New York. Schools are registered on the basis of seven main subjects, general information, student enrollment, curriculum, admission, graduation, faculty, and equipment and resources. Present plans of the department contemplate a review of the registration of schools of architecture every five years.

This recognition is the result of a

nation-wide survey of schools of architecture completed this month by the State Education Department of the University of the State of New York. Schools are registered on the basis of seven main subjects, general information, student enrollment, curriculum, admission, graduation, faculty, and equipment and resources. Present plans of the department contemplate a review of the registration of schools of architecture every five years.

Troubadour Board Selects May 10, 11, and 12 Dates To Present "Take It Easy"

Wins Award



George Johannesen

Who Was Last Night Honored By the Univ. Band
for Faithful Service

George Johannesen, student in the Law School, was last night honored by the University Band as the most faithful member at the first annual banquet of the organization held at the Ad-miral.

The cup presented by Director Louis Malkus is to be an annual award for the best attendance record, the greatest improvement in musical ability, and the most loyal and cooperative in band affairs and will be known as the Director's Award.

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Gate and Key Taps New Men At Prom

Weisbrod, Pierson, Officiate
as Honorary Society Conducts Pledging

Twelve men were tapped for Gate and Key, honorary interfraternity society, during the intermission of the Interfraternity Prom last Friday night. William Weisbrod, president of Gate and Key, presided, while Ted Pierson, secretary, placed the pins on the new pledges. Men tapped were as follows:

Lowell Bradford Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has served for two years as a cheerleader. Ray Coombes, Phi Sigma Kappa, was junior manager of football this year, and will serve as senior manager of athletics next year. Bourke Floyd is secretary of Kappa Alpha, and a member of the Student Council and the Speakers' Congress. Last year he was president of the sophomore class, and a member of the Interfraternity Council.

Dyer Ghormley, Kappa Alpha, is one of the outstanding swimming stars in the District, and has served on the swimming team two years. James Haley, Acacia, is a member of the Interfraternity Council and a senior member of the Hatchet staff. He was on the Student Council last year. John Hill is president of Theta Upsilon Omega, and vice-president of Delta Phi Epsilon, honorary foreign service fraternity.

Gay Active in Dramatics

Karl Gay is president of Kappa Sigma, a member of the Interfraternity Council, and assistant production manager of Cue and Curtain. He has taken part in many Cue and Curtain productions, including both "Louder Please" and "Three-Cornered Moon" this year. James Johnson, Sigma Mu Sigma, is president of the Engineers' Council, and a member of the Student Council and Phi Theta Xi, professional engineering fraternity. Philip Kline is a member of Beta Theta Pi, and was very active in the fraternity at Cornell, from which he transferred. He was a member of the football squad this year.

"Klug" McCarver, Delta Tau Delta, is known for his outstanding work on the football team. Paul Newlin is treasurer of Theta Upsilon Omega, and a member of the Cherry Tree staff. Fred Rawlings is vice president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and an associate member of Cue and Curtain, having played in "Louder Please."

Honorary Speech Arts Society Holds Initiation

Sigma Delta Phi, national honorary speech arts fraternity for women, initiated Maxine Kahn, Ann Besch, Elizabeth Orth, and Ruth Allen, Sunday, March 18. Tea followed the ceremony at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Yeager. Maxine Kahn, Ann Besch, and Elizabeth Orth, were honored for their work in Cue and Curtain; Ruth Allen was chosen for her work with the 1933 debating team, and in speaking to school organizations.

"Cooperation of Other Activities Aids in Securing Dates" Says Wells

BOARD PLANS TRYOUTS

Comedy has Eight Male and Six Female Roles; Chorus Rehearsals Underway

May 10, 11, and 12 were chosen for the production of "Take It Easy," at a special meeting of the Troubadour Board held last Wednesday night. Cooperation of other University activities enabled the producers to secure these excellent dates for the show, according to an announcement made by George Wells, managing director of the show.

Several organizations which had planned for these dates relinquished their rights so that the musical comedy could climax the extra-curricular season. Postponement of the show gives the directors a full eight-week training period in which to make ready. Wells stated that he believed the Board had been very fortunate in securing the May date considering the fact that April is always so crowded with school events.

Tryouts Begin Tomorrow

Cast tryouts will take place tomorrow and Thursday nights in Corcoran Hall 10 at 7:15 p. m. Persons applying for singing roles should come prepared to give at least one song at the tryouts, and if possible should bring an accompanist. There are eight major male roles, including three singing parts, all of which offer excellent opportunities for talented presentations. The six female roles include three singing parts with a variety of types.

Chorus rehearsals which began last week have had remarkably good attendance with an abundance of good material available, according to Betty Bacon, dance director. There will be two chorus groups this year instead of the three divisions as in previous productions. Chorus will be selected on willingness to cooperate as well as merit, and it is therefore essential that candidates attend all practices. Unexcused absences will result in the dropping of the name.

At board elections to fill the vacancies of dance director and costume director, Betty Bacon was chosen to succeed Christine Spignul and Dorothy Algire was selected to fill Caroline Schreiner's position. Edmund Ziman, author of the libretto, was chosen musical director. Bacon was elected to Dean Longfellow's place on the Drama Board.

Bolwell Announces Summer Courses

University Offers Special
Work in Economics and Government

Special work in the fields of economics and government will be offered this year during the summer sessions, according to bulletins issued by the office of the Dean of Summer Sessions.

The special work will include courses in economics and political science arranged to emphasize and interpret new developments in the government and economic organization of the Nation with emphasis on social implications.

The third annual seminar-conference will also be held. This year emphasis will be placed upon the Argentine, Brazil and Chile. Such distinguished experts as Professor J. Fred Bippy, of Duke University, Professor Percy A. Martin, of Stanford, and Professor Isaac J. Cox, of Columbia University, will lecture on these three countries.

Re-established relations between the United States and Russia have made it possible for the University to give courses in Russian language and literature, and in Russian history, under the direction of Vladimir Kolesnikov.

Conferences for teachers will be conducted by the School of Education. These will include one on teacher education, one on educational and vocational guidance, and a third on school finance.

In addition to these special features, the University will present full program of academic and professional courses. Instruction in the nine weeks' term will begin on June 11, and in the six weeks' term on July 2.

Dr. Brewer Opens Library For Foreign Relations Club

A library for the use of members of the International Relations Club has been opened in the office of Dr. Brewer, it was announced by Richard L. Barner, president.

There are many new and interesting books in the library, some of which are: "The Intelligent Man's Guide Through World Chaos" by Cole; "Stavinsky's World Revolution in the U. S. S. R.," Bennis; "Europe since 1914," and Hoover's, "Germany Enters the Third Reich."

The University Hatchet

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Modern Pharmacists

WHEN 20 students in the Pharmacy School plan a trip to Indianapolis to visit a plant where drugs are manufactured, we believe it should not go unnoticed.

The practical value of such a trip to pharmacists, or similar trips which have been made by the engineers, can hardly be realized by students of law, government and the arts. The great resources afforded by the Federal Government here in Washington for the study of the latter subjects have no parallels in the fields of pharmacy and engineering.

The idea is used to a much greater extent in other colleges and universities where the field trips must be viewed with much respect judging by the ever enlarging itinerary which we read about in their newspapers.

Dean William Paul Briggs, of the Pharmacy School, who is sponsor of this trip, should be commended.

More About Singing

SOCIAL intercourse between men of different fraternities at George Washington has not been enjoyed this year to the extent that it was last year and the year before.

The Interfraternity Council can bring the fraternity men closer together and at the same time kill some other birds by arranging an interfraternity sing as advocated in The Hatchet two weeks ago.

At that time we pointed out the fact that such an event would not only add to the social life on the campus but it would furnish a large number of people with some new and worthwhile entertainment without cost. Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director of the glee club, praised the idea and said that it was entirely possible this spring. Now we wish to reiterate the value of such an event as a medium of contact between men of different fraternities for the benefits that obviously result.

Some of us remember the interfraternity smokers of two years ago which were immensely popular. At that time the fraternities were playing a bigger part in the social life of their members than they are today. The Interfraternity Council ought to consider the fact that after all the fraternities are organized for social purposes and these ends can hardly be fostered by maintaining indifference toward one another.

Why can't the Council take this up at their next meeting and appoint a committee to construct the plans in detail.

Dance or No Dance?

EACH spring, for many years past, the men's and women's glee clubs have presented an annual concert and dance for the benefit of University students, faculty members, and music lovers at large.

Each spring, in making plans for the concert, glee club members have raised the issue, "Shall we have a formal concert alone, or shall we have a dance afterward, as usual?" One group has argued that there are enough real patrons of music on the campus and in the city to support a formal concert without added attractions. Another group has supported the theory that students have come to the affairs chiefly because of the dancing afterward.

Heretofore the proponents of dancing have won out. But this year, in the formulation of plans

for the 1934 concert, the question has again been raised.

The men's glee club—national intercollegiate champion in 1930, and winner of third place in the intercollegiate contests the following year—has won national recognition for the excellence of its singing. In the past few seasons the women's club has also won renown, and has collaborated with the men's group to produce some splendid mixed choral work. Are such reputations sufficient to attract patrons to the concert for the sake of the music alone? Or is it true—to use a paraphrase—that a glee club is not without honor except on its own campus?

By Other Editors

Lehigh Brown & White

THE NRA will be discussed pro and con by representatives of Penn State, Temple, and Lehigh. At the end of the student speeches Professor Diamond of the business department, an authority on the subject, will criticize and add to the discussion.

This forum is a breaking away from the routine form of debate in an attempt to promote something more entertaining and instructive to the audience. The subject is one of vital interest to the student, for the whole policy of the Roosevelt administration is bound up in the National Recovery act.

Minnesota Daily

EITHER the value of compulsory drill is doubtful or the Board of Regents and the administration believe that there is something about the band and varsity athletics which supplies the fundamental requisites of a good soldier. This common factor is highly problematical, as certainly no intelligent person considers playing the cornet or wrestling on the varsity squad an adequate substitute for the basic training of an army officer.

CWA Jobs Serve Two-fold Purpose

THE Lehigh Brown and White University by the Civil Works Administration serves a two-fold purpose. Not only does it lend aid to students whose financial conditions have been impaired by the depression, but it gives the Lehigh authorities an opportunity to discover the desirability of employing student labor for various campus jobs.

The University has long hesitated to employ students for many jobs around the campus, doubting that the average college man could carry out his work earnestly without being tempted simply to take the money and give a minimum amount of effort in return.

At present there is a widespread feeling throughout the nation that the CWA is merely a dole and that the worker in its pay is called upon to do as little work as possible. John A. Brodhead, director of the placement bureau, is attempting to break down this view as it applies to Lehigh students and, moreover, to set forth a higher goal for them.

"There is a larger interest at stake than the earning of money," states Mr. Brodhead in a letter to those applicants accepted for CWA positions. "This program should have some bearing on the future development of student part time work about the campus. A reputation of work well done by the students who have been chosen is going to increase the confidence in the use of student service on a part-time basis."

Those students, then, who have been accepted for these part-time jobs have a great task ahead of them. They must prove their worth to the administration and open the way for future students who will have to work in order to stay in school.

OUT IN THE WORLD

By GEORGE Y. JARVIS

BOOKS get "lost" in the best of well-regulated libraries. But last week, books mysteriously got "found" again, in the library of Northwestern U. Law School.

About 250 volumes had disappeared this year. The Student Council voted to borrow a "lie-detector" from the university's crime laboratory. This machine measures one's pulse beats as different questions are answered.

Storms of protest arose. By the time 25 students had been tested, use of the lie-detector had to be postponed.

Back to their roots in the meantime, however, had come a hundred or so missing volumes. Who brought them, no man knoweth.

THIS may be a dog's life, but even a doggie clings to it.

Last week a UP correspondent told of watching a dog killed and then brought back to life, in a gloomy old laboratory at the U. of California.

"Lazarus," the dog, was painfully killed with gas. Then, after his heart had been still for 8 minutes, a mixture containing adrenalin and a little-known liver extract, heparin, was injected into his veins, and Dr. Cornish breathed into his face.

Graduate Manager of Extra - Curricular Activities Needed to Supervise Budgets, End Quarreling

System Advocated By Lehigh University Editor Appropo Here

Editor's note: The following editorial is reprinted from the Lehigh Brown and White, in which a plan is set forth for a director of extra-curricular activities. The writers' suggestions are so appropo to our need at George Washington that they are in almost complete accord with the editorial opinion of The Hatchet.

Passing In Review

ANOTHER step in the direction of more efficient centralization of authority on the campus may be the best way of summing up the proposal of a director of extra-curricular activities at Lehigh.

The plan calls for a new officer of the University to care for part of the present duties of the Dean, which are undoubtedly too numerous for one man to handle.

Besides this, it provides for the bringing together of all the present agencies of control over student activities under one officer, the sore need of the campus for many years.

The details of determining eligibility of student officers and of supervising college elections quite naturally would be the duty of this new director. A committee of Academics working with him would form an efficient set up to supervise elections.

More than this, a new officer of this type would be in a position to advise students, chiefly lower classmen, in the selection of suitable activities. More than one man has arrived at a state of indecision as to the activities he should pursue.

The new director, qualified as he necessarily would have to be, would be able to present sound and unbiased advice in this direction. Many organizations, would then be placed in a better position if controlled by men really interested in and fitted for that particular activity.

A second chief function of the proposed director would bring about a simplification of the present system of financial control over publications and student governing bodies. The new director, working with a committee comparable to the present Board of Publications, would have more extensive advisory and supervisory powers over bookkeeping and expenditures of campus organizations.

Careful adherence to budgets adopted could be effected. Also, business managers and treasurers would have available a man who could lend assistance in accounting and bookkeeping for the organizations concerned.

More extensive supervision of the activities of all dance and social committees seems advisable. The success of the present system of supervising the Junior and Senior proms offers evidence for advising an extension of this control.

The new director could be given advisory control over all dances sponsored by the dormitories, the Lehigh Union, the Interfraternity council, and other organizations.

Lending assistance in presenting student problems to the Faculty and Administration would be another phase of the new director's work. Unquestionably a man acting in all the capacities suggested by the Review would be capable of representing the student body fully aware of existing circumstances.

To be a formidable officer and administrator of these duties, the director would have to be permitted access to all student meetings. Even those societies now excluding non-members from attendance would probably be able to arrange for this access. The value of contact with the director would justify the arrangement.

A further natural function that would be assumed by the director would be the furnishing of information concerning extra-curricular activities on other campuses. At present, many organizations would be placed in a much more useful existence were such information readily available.

OUT IN THE WORLD

By GEORGE Y. JARVIS

In a few minutes, the animal began to twitch. Heart beat and breathing were resumed. For 5 hours he continued to "live"—but finally died without ever gaining consciousness.

Speaking of bringing life back, did you see the news report last December about two mechanics found "dead" of carbon monoxide poisoning?

Doctors from the Chicago Mercy Hospital injected in their veins a solution of methylene blue. Both men came back to life.

Asked how it felt to die, their reply was, "Didn't feel nothing," and one of them added that he now had a good headache.

I have heard it argued by those who don't believe in immortality that cases of this kind prove that the body is just a machine. But, just because an apparently dead individual can be brought back to life by science doesn't prove to my satisfaction that there is no soul.

Cannot the same God who allows men to separate "soul" and body by a process called murder, also give into men's hands the key to whereby soul and body may be reunited for a little season?

JUST BETWEEN US--

By LUDWIG CAMINITA, JR.

THE following editorial from The McGill Daily expresses a thought this column has long considered commenting upon but which was postponed until "some other issue." The McGill editors head their editorial "Abreast of The Times" and I believe it sufficiently worthy of attention to reprint in full:

There seem to be two general types of college men visualized in the mind of the public. The first is the busy man of affairs, up to the neck in work, most of which is an extra-curricular nature. The other type is the book worm; a bespectacled, round-shouldered youth with a pale face. The real student is naturally very much amused when these pictures are presented, especially the latter.

However, there seems to be something lacking in both types. The first has been ridiculed as the "Joe College" of other days and has passed from the campus. The other picture, that of an embryo mastermind, full of knowledge still holds its places. But is this young genius really as well informed on pertinent questions of the day as is imagined? Could he discuss the "Central Bank" intelligently, or enter into conversation on such relevant questions as the "political

situation in Europe," and the "civic administration of Montreal?"

It seems painfully obvious that the average college man or woman is grossly ignorant of matters concerning politics and world economics. These world problems are not for them—their's the busy campus life, the college elections and the dances. But is this state of mind right? What is the purpose of an education? In our opinion a college should educate a man so that when he leaves its portals he will be well fitted to serve his community. In order to accomplish this it seems that a broad knowledge of the happenings in the world around us should be part and parcel of this education.

One of the best ways of keeping up to date with the news is by reading the editorial in some daily paper. Any daily paper will do, different people preferring different types of editorials. The average editorial column presents a concise synopsis of events important to the community, written in a manner easily read. By doing this, or by following current history in any of the monthly magazines devoted to resumes of longer magazine articles even the busiest of us may keep abreast of the times.

PSYCHOLOGY has always been interesting to me because it attempts to solve the world's greatest problem, the human mind. Perhaps among the more fascinating subjects concerning the latter is the question of mood. Why do we have moods? Why must we undergo those constant ups and downs that everyone of us has more or less?

One of the most tragic things that can happen to one, it seems to me, is to be moody—to be susceptible to the moods of others. It is difficult for such people to note that a dear friend is restless, blue, and unhappy without feeling the same way. Some call this "sympathetic emotion." Whatever you call it, it's no fun to have such emotions. The tragic part of it all—if tragic things have tragic parts—is that even though one can coldly analyze oneself and see why he is or isn't this way, he can't do anything about it. At most, he feels worse than he did before.

Personally, I envy those individuals who can remain as unmoved as a rock—at least externally. The unemotional individual may not have his ups, if you please, as frequently as his emotional friends, but neither does he have those downs which are infinitely more painful.

Did You Know That ---

By ELEANOR HELLER

C. E. ARNOLD, dean, Vanderbilt University Law School, and A. E. Evans, dean, University of Kentucky Law School, were formerly members of the George Washington University Law School faculty.

Of the 30 approved law schools, the George Washington University Law School is the third largest.

(This item appeared in the March 6 issue of The Hatchet and is being reprinted to clarify the fact that the statement refers only to accredited law schools.)

The official seal of the George Washington University, which appears today on all University products, was adopted by the Board of Trustees 30 years ago (Nov. 23, 1904).

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I NOTE from the Press that George Washington University's football team will play West Virginia on November 17, 1934, at Morgantown. I am glad to see this and if there is any cooperation on our part to make this an annual affair please let me hear from you.

Please advise us if we can help to bring our university team over here next year.

West Virginia State Society,
Edward H. Nunnally, President.

Calendar

Tuesday, March 20

Drama Appreciation Club, business meeting, 8 p. m., W-33.

Mathematics Club, 8 p. m., W-27. John Lathrop will speak.

Home Economics Club, fashion show, 8 p. m., Lambie House.

Troubadour Cast try-outs, 7:15 p. m., W-10.

Home Economics Club fashion show, 7 to 8 p. m., Lambie House.

Wednesday, March 21

Senior Council, 7:15 p. m., W-15.

Newman Club, "New Member Night," 8:15 p. m., W-29. Dr. Marvin will speak.

Speakers' Congress, debate, 8:15 p. m., W-15.

Exhibits Committee of Carnival, 8 p. m., in office of Carnival committee, M second floor. Presidents of fraternities and sororities are to be present.

Troubadour Cast try-outs, 7:15 p. m., W-10.

Women's Education Association, 8 p. m., first floor of Lambie House.

Cue and Curtain try-outs, 8 p. m., W-33. Men only.

Women's Education Club meeting, Lambie House at 8 p. m.

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, Lambie House, from 8 to 11 p. m.

Thursday, March 22

Student Council, 7:45 p. m., Lambie House.

George Washington vs. University of Pittsburgh Women's debate, 8:15 p. m., W-10.

Cue and Curtain try-outs, 8 p. m., W-33. Men only.

International Students Club meeting, Lambie House at 8 p. m.

Monday, March 26

W.A.A. Board, 3 p. m., second floor Q.

Intramural Board, 12 noon, second floor Q.

Other Campi

ACCORDING to the "Campuser," a column in the Penn State Collegian, a professor at State, after being "razed" on the subject of whether or not he was insane, took a mental test, and came through OK. He is now challenging his friends to take similar examination.

Casting for the mystery thriller, "Ropes" hit an unexpected snag when the medical faculty of McGill University refused to loan a corpse for one of the scenes.

The national collegiate pastime comes into its own. Loafing is to be the subject of a new course at Butler University.

Carnegie Tech was recently engaged in a search for cheerleaders, and the following notice was put up: "Cheerleaders wanted; must be intelligent, neat in appearance, honest and diligent." A week later this notice replaced the first one: "Cheerleaders wanted; no qualifications necessary."

A new way to beat the six-week exams. Students at the University of Berlin are allowed six weeks to analyze and select their professors.

Gloom chaser from "The Campus" of Allegheny College: Question in Biology class. "When do leaves start to turn?" Someone answered it. "The night before an exam."

The Daily Californian reports the following incident in a lecture room: "Put your soul into your act—that's the only way to make it live," pleaded the little Japanese lecturer in art to his class. "Put life, fire love—"

"Hot ch!" contributed one impressed student—"and hot ch!" agreed the professor.

A Boston University student dropped biology, with the following explanation: The class first cut up an apple, and the professor told them to eat the apple. Secondly they cut up and ate a watermelon. On the third day the professor brought in a cat!

BOOKS...Paul PEARLMAN—1711 G—



Get Set for Easter...Brighten Your Dinner...Your Wardrobe...Brighten the Day for Your Out-of-Town Friends and Relatives

EASTER WILL BE a much happier day for every friend and relative you remember with a greeting card. You can send 8 or 10 for less than a dollar—but you'd better be getting your cards before this week ends...and there's no more convenient or better place to select them than Mrs. Rothrock's Gift Shop, 1745 Pennsylvania Avenue.

THE THEME is our University's most beloved character's first love—The Sea. That the volume is dedicated to Provost Wilbur is reason enough why you should, as time goes on, give an increasingly important place in your library to the 1934 Cherry Tree.

May we urge you to make a reservation for YOUR Cherry Tree immediately by paying \$2 at the Publications Office (2016 H Street, open 9 to 5). Then you will have only \$2 to pay when you receive the book. Don't delay. Act this week!

YOU'LL BE DRESSED up for Easter in your old clothes if you'll take them to Mr. Parson for cleaning, repairing, altering and pressing. We know...and it's just around the corner, 1928 Penna. Ave., National Cleaners & Dyers.

ALWAYS RELIABLE for newspapers, magazines, books, and smokers' needs—that's Smith Brothers at 19th and the Avenue.

WE CAN GUARANTEE satisfaction from all local Hatchet advertisers. They advertise not to support your publication but because they have merchandise and offer service that meet your needs. And again, remember them not for benefit of The Hatchet, but for your own good. We've tried out all of them quite thoroughly. You can bank on every one of them.

BASEBALL TIME! Complete stocks just received at the Colonial Sports Shop, 3008 Eye St., insure prompt filling of all orders. Special discount to G.W. students.

MAKE PLANS NOW to celebrate Easter with the best in continental dining, contemporary dance music...and a complete floor show at Peter Borras' Madrilon. Whether you go for dinner or for supper dancing you'll enjoy the evening...probably more than you would at any other place in Washington. For there is something the Madrilon has—something indefinable—that just can't be equalled. Washington Building.

SAME LOW PRICES both lunch & dinner...choice of meat, choice of salad, 2 vegetables, plenty of bread & butter, your choice of beverage—all for a quarter and only at BILL PLAUGHER'S Raw Bar, 2121 Penna. Ave. Open 24 hours.

THE 49-CENT Norton Camera takes pictures 1 1/4 x 1 1/4 that can be enlarged to at least 5 x 7! For 6 pictures, the roll, development and prints...40 cents. Mr. Watson advises you to see it...and also his stock of more than 500 Easter Cards. Columbia Photo, 1324 New York Ave.

ADD BRIGHTNESS to your Easter dinner or any meal with Nichols Ice Cream. The same person has been making this Home-Made Ice Cream for 30 years! So it's no wonder Dr. Richard's Nichols Pharmacy is famous for the world's most popular delicacy. Quart or more delivered free day and night. Call Ma. 2648. 1909 Penna. Ave.

Panhellenic Council Alters Sorority Rushing Rules; Strict Provisions Set Up

Financial Limit Raised from \$25 to \$75; Parties Must End at 11 P. M.

All Invitations Will Be Handled Through Pan-Hel Post Office, Rules Declare

Sorority rush rules for next semester, passed at a meeting of the Panhellenic Council held last Wednesday, March 14, at noon, in Corcoran Hall, are as follows:

1. The Panhellenic tea will be on the first Sunday after the opening of school in the fall.
2. Rushing period will begin the Sunday after the Panhellenic tea, and will continue for ten days.
3. The financial limit is \$75.00.
4. There will be four days of closed dates.
5. All invitations except those for opening teas will be issued through the Panhel post office.
6. Parties must end at 11 p. m. except one which may end at 12 p. m.
7. Non-communication will last from the end of the final party until 8 a. m. the following morning.

Compared with the rush rules for last fall, the new ones are considerably altered in appearance. The raise in the financial limit from \$25 to \$75 and the new system are the most outstanding changes. The rushing period has been lengthened from the former one week to ten days, and the period of non-communication has been shortened from the three days of last fall to one night. In place of last fall's requirement that all parties end at 12 p. m., a stricter rule providing that they end at 11 p. m. has been substituted. The Panhel post office will be conducted as usual.

Z. T. A. Intramural Bowling Champion

Zeta Tau Alpha, of League I, defeated the winners of Leagues II and III last week to win the intramural bowling championship. Pi Beta Phi, of League II, was runner-up.

In the elimination bowling tournament, which started last week, Alpha Delta Pi defeated Alpha Delta Theta and Phi Delta defeated Pi Beta Phi. Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, and the Colonial Campus Club won their games by default.

The following matches are scheduled for this week, to be played at 7:15 in the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday, Phi Sigma Sigma vs. Sigma Kappa, and Kappa Delta vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma; Wednesday, Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Phi Delta, and Alpha Delta Pi vs. the Colonial Campus Club; Thursday, games between the winners of these matches.

PERSONALS

By Therese Herman

One of the nicest of the many affairs given before the prom last Friday night was Oliver Pagan's dinner party. Among the many guests were Vic Knoop, Alice Buell, Mose Sims, Peggy Porter, Molly Pagan, (sister of the host), Virginia Mahurin, Jeff Croyke, Minor Hudson and Sue Johnson. Jeff, by the way, was both the proud recipient of a toy pistol and source of the shooting that distressed so many at the Willard later that evening. What Jeff did to deserve the prize, he modestly or cautiously refused to divulge.

One of the more startling things at the Interfraternity prom, which is a hard thing to get away from, was the black fingernails of Mary Lou Parks, so painted to match her attractive black and white polka dot gown.

A birthday's a birthday and a party's a party and the combination is grand, said combination taking place last Saturday night in honor of Walter Rhinehart. Given by Evelyn Eller, who really can give them, Scotty Giffen, Otto Schoenfelder, C. Manley Feiler, Kitty Pritchard, John Madigan, Curly Caminita, Bobby Hobson, John and Helen Lambert, Estelle and Harry Burlingame, and Gordon Potter helped the celebration. Congratulations, Walter, mitt luff and kisses.

Les Dickson's apartment was the scene of a very gay cocktail party "just before the ball" Friday night, the guests being almost the whole Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Sigma Chi fraternity was host at a lovely musicale and tea Sunday afternoon. A string quartet with a flute was much enjoyed, particularly as Scotty Giffen was at the viola, Jimmy Acres, first fiddle, and Horace Drury playing second fiddle (only during the entertainment). John Brieschmach, who is with the National Symphony, fingered the flute. The tea was so lovely that even Chuck Miller, who never appears at such functions, was "among those present."

Chi Omega announces the engagement of Ruth LaFont to Harry Colby of New York City. The wedding will take place the middle of June, after which the couple will make their home in the city of big white lights.

Best wishes and hope for rapid recovery are extended to Otis Kriemelmeyer who is seriously ill at Garfield Hospital with scarlet fever.

S. P. E. Elects Officers

Thomas Smart was elected president of Sigma Phi Epsilon at a meeting Sunday, March 11. Other officers elected were Fred B. Rawlings, vice president; Carlton F. Alm, secretary; Robert L. Mickey, historian; Walter A. Somparess, guard; James O'Connell, senior marshal, and Charles Alvard, junior marshal.

Upperclassmen Defeat Frosh

Helen McLachlen and Ruth Brewer High Scorers in Interclass Meet

Upperclassmen last week defeated the freshman shooters in the women's interclass matches by a score of 1444 to 1418. Seven women shot on each team, the total high five scores for the three stages of the match to count.

Helen McLachlen, captain of the upperclassmen, had the high individual score, and was the only one to shoot a perfect target, while Ruth Brewer, freshman captain, tied with Jane Edmonston for second honors.

The scores were:	
Freshmen	Upperclassmen
Brewer..... 292	McLachlen..... 284
Edmonston..... 282	Sehorn..... 281
Johnson..... 281	Read..... 287
Fulgham..... 276	Ficklin..... 287
Couch..... 276	Sullivan..... 285
	1418
	1444

On Saturday the varsity defeated Northwestern University by 492 to 483, in a telegraphic match.

Sororities Initiate; Announce Pledges

Kappa Delta announces the initiation of Catherine Bour, Florence Coefield, and Charlotte Maidlow on Sunday, March 11.

The following were initiated into Alpha Delta Pi sorority on Sunday, March 18: Cecilia Couch, Julia Turner, Mary Fulgham, Frances Evans, Lucille Hessick, Bertha Lockhart, Ann Pace, Beverly Marshall, Kay Sibert, Vilette Sullivan, Helen Bealke, Elizabeth Hartung and Mary Champe.

Chi Omega announces the formal initiation of Carol Palmer, Anne Moore, Harriet Hartnett, Claire Collins, Joanne Darby, Catherine Porter, Jane and Ruth Harrison, Lenore Hall and Anne Hendricks.

The formal pledging of Catherine Desmond into Zeta Tau Alpha took place Wednesday night, March 14.

Colorful Interfrat Prom Attracts 350 Varieties of Frocks

Brightness Dominating Motif; Red, Blues, Greens, and Yellows Prevail

By Kitty Phelps (Society Editor)

The social calendar of the Greek fraternities reached its climax last Friday night, when approximately 350 couples happily waited and fox-trotted away the evening to appropriate strains furnished by Duke Morris and his band.

During the intermission, the Grand March, led by Gordon Sullivan, president of the Interfraternity Council, and Inez Ingham, took place, followed by the Gate and Key tapping ceremony and the presentation of athletic and scholarship awards to the winning fraternities.

Veritable Fashion Show

As for the feminine contingent, the dominating motif in dress seemed to be that of brightness and color. Reds, blues, greens, and yellows prevailed. Inez Ingham wore a fitted flame lace gown cut high in the front with long sleeves. Ruth Brewer looked charming in a pale pink crepe with high neckline, and wore matching wristlets on her arms. Louise Munroe wore a char-trouse lace with its high neck held by two rhinestone clips and clever ruffled epaulets on the shoulders. The stylish simplicity of Louise Kramer's blue velvet frock was relieved by a narrow band of white fur edging the decollete neckline and fastening around her neck. Jane Norford wore brown chiffon with white organdie neckline trimming and a jacket with elbow-length sleeves. Ann Beach's gown was of gold metal cloth, with a decollete neckline which was bordered with a wide band of brown fur. Julia Fick wore canary yellow with a draped collar which was lined in sea green, as were the sleeves. Ruth McNary wore a fitted turquoise satin with a cowl neck and enamel clips on the shoulders.

Black and White Motif

But the ever-popular black and white was still much in evidence. Babe Harrison was chic in a black velvet which featured shoulder capelets lined in white and a narrow white collar finished by a pert little bow. Harriett Hartnett wore black chiffon with very full long sleeves and a "Queen Christina" collar of white organdie with matching cuffs. Virginia Pope's black crepe had a narrow band of rhinestones outlining its unusual neck.

Deep, rich red was also popular. Carolyn Van Dine wore a velvet dress of this shade which was cut low in the back and had a high neckline in the front and fastened at the back of the neck. Elizabeth Orth's deep red satin featured flowers of the same material

Gretchen Feiker Re-elected President Of W.A.A.; Critchfield Vice President

New Officers Will Be Installed at Annual Banquet, March 28

By a unanimous vote, Gretchen Feiker was re-elected president of the Women's Athletic Association. Ruth Critchfield was elected vice-president.

Other officers were elected as follows: Treasurer, Frances Thompson; recording secretary, Janet Feiker; corresponding secretary, Isabel Elms; assistant secretary, Blanche Horner.

The new officers will be installed at the annual winter banquet of the association, which will be held March 28. Tickets may be obtained through the banquet chairman for \$1.00.

Columbian Women Schedule Banquet For Chevy Chase

University Women Mark Fortieth Anniversary at Annual Function

The annual banquet of Columbian Women of The George Washington University will take place on Friday evening, April 27, it is announced by the president, Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager. The banquet will be held at the Chevy Chase Club, and will be the twenty-sixth in the history of Columbian Women, marking the fortieth anniversary of its founding.

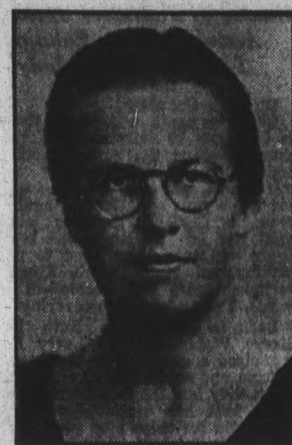
Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., is in charge of the program for the banquet. An active member of Columbian Women, Mrs. Evans is prominently identified with the University as the first woman member of its Board of Trustees and as the holder of an honorary degree.

Other chairmen for the banquet are: Hostesses, Mrs. Earl Baldwin McKinley; hospitality, Mrs. Joseph W. Cox; seating, Mrs. Elmer Louis Kayser and Mrs. Charles Sidney Smith; decorations, Miss Helen Harper; printing, Miss Dorothy Ruth; ushers, Miss Maxine Girts.

Chemical Sorority Holds Tea

Chi Sigma Gamma, honorary chemical sorority, gave a rush tea for women students of chemistry on Sunday, March 18, from 4 to 6, at the home of Dr. Louise McDowell.

edging the front neckline, six narrow shoulder straps in the back, and a rufflet at the bottom which was narrow in the front and grew wider in the back.



Gretchen Feiker

Women's Board of G. W. U. Hospital to Hold Card Party

Invitations have been issued for a card party to be given by the Women's Board of The George Washington University Hospital Saturday afternoon, April 14, at 2 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

The chairman of the committee on arrangements is Mrs. Alfred H. Lawson, and serving with her as vice chairman is Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager.

Panhellenic Bridge Finals Rescheduled for Saturday

The finals in the Panhellenic bridge tournament, postponed from last Saturday, will be held this Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Chi Omega rooms. Contestants will be Betty Shipp and Electra Marshall, representing Pi Beta Phi, and Virginia-Lee Dillman and Ruth Allen, representing Kappa Delta.

Riding Club Chooses Officers

Stoddert Parker was elected president of the Riding Club at a meeting last Wednesday. Lawrie Hess was chosen vice president and Mary Kelley was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Swisher Club Hears Duncan

Dr. Duncan, professor of Egyptology at American University, addressed the Swisher Historical Society last Tuesday evening. The subject of the illustrated lecture was, "Babylonian and Assyrian Civilization."

Evans Beat Odds 28-14 In Basketball

Varsity is Picked; Will Play Alumnæ Tomorrow Night

Unexpectedly gaining an easy lead, the even team outplayed the odds in women's basketball Friday night to win the game, 28-14. The high individual score of the game was made by Henrietta Hobson, senior, who scored 20 points.

The honorary varsity, chosen at the end of the game to play against an alumnae team Wednesday night, consists of the following players: Camille Jacobs, forward; Patsy Joyce and Ruth Critchfield, centers; Mary Lee Watkins and Leila Holley, guards. The substitutes are Henrietta Hobson, Margaret Graves, Edith Grosvenor, Louise Cox, and Reba Barton. The game will be played in the university gymnasium.

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ROUGH CUT
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Churchill Speaks On "Rewriting History"

"Rewriting History" will be the subject of Dr. George M. Churchill, professor of English history, on the George Washington radio forum program to be broadcast at its usual hour, 9:20, over Station WMAL next Monday night, March 26.

Dr. Churchill will discuss the need for rewriting history because of the new material which comes out and because of the different point of view of each generation. He will also explain the methods of rewriting history.

Sign Painters Requested For Carnival Art Decoration

Catherine Cutler, art chairman for the Carnival, requests that any person interested in sign painting or poster painting who wishes to devote some time in assisting on Carnival art work, please leave such information with the Carnival chairman at the office, second floor rear, Building M.

There is an urgent need for several persons with ability as described above. Stop in at the Carnival office as soon as possible.

JENNER'S
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Food you will like. No increase in prices. At the door of the University.

"We'll see you at the Fountain!"

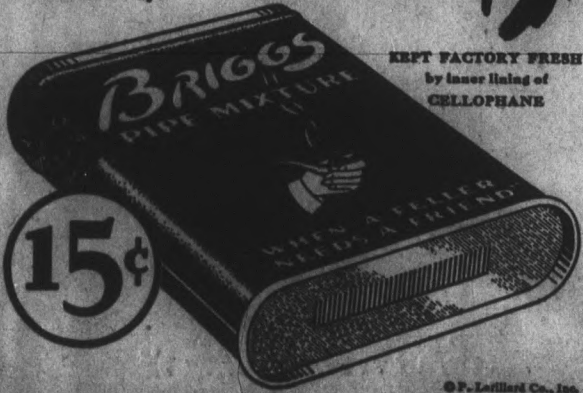
You've probably heard that before . . . and didn't have to be told it was the QUIGLEY Fountain. And you probably know also about the delicious Cokes and Larry make, the sandwiches and delicacies and the hot chocolate and coffee that daily bring a merry throng of G. W.'s best known personalities to the corner. Hope we'll be seeing you, too!

Quigley's
"You are always welcome"

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



When you can't draw a pair . . . you can draw pleasure from a pipeful of BRIGGS. Aged in wood for years . . . BRIGGS is mellow, fragrant, bite-free. You can pay twice as much for tobacco . . . not half so good. Won't you let BRIGGS win you in its own mild way?



Memories Revived As Troubadours Complete New Plans For Production of "Take It Easy"

Shades of Founders Return as Activity Brings Echo of Laughter and Melody

On with the show! Chorines again will pound the floor in Corcoran 10 daily at noon, the old church around the corner again will house the embryo drawing rooms, staterooms, gardens, etc., the collegiate Ed Wynns and Cantors again will keep the Corcoran janitors laughing until late into the night, art students again will turn their hand to poster-making, collegiate Dennis Kings and Jeritzas again will warble—in other words, Troubadours are carrying on!

Back in 1925, when Ruth Peters, Sterry Waterman, and Larry Parker organized a group to produce student-written and student-acted musical comedies, they laid the foundation of a tradition that has continued without interruption for these nine years. Princeton has its Triangle Club, Pennsylvania its Mask and Wig, and George Washington, its Troubadours.

Started in the Gym They started modestly enough—the first production was given in the gym on H street, familiarly known as the "tin tabernacle." That was "Just a Kiss." Two years later, they had come out of the gymnasium—Wardman Park was the place. "Sharps and Flats" in January, 1928, and "Sometime Soon" in May, 1929, were given there. But casts and choruses were increasing in number, sets were becoming more elaborate, and audiences were outgrowing Wardman's capacity, so in December, 1929, the new McKinley Auditorium was selected for "Gypsy in Egypt." Three more shows were given there, "Good Gracious, Godfrey," in December, 1930; "Happy Landings," in December, 1931, and "Oh, Say! Can't you See?" in December, 1932.

The names that have been linked with Troubadours in recent years—within the span of present students in the University—Mildred Burnham, Frank Westbrook, Dan Beattie, Christine Spignul, George Wells, Dean Longfellow, "Ratrap" Redmond, Joe Danzansky—show an interest, not for a single year or even for two years, but for practically their entire college career. It was in "Sometime Soon," in 1929, that Dan Beattie first appears as a composer, a role he appeared in through 1932's show, "Oh, Say! Can't you See?" when he added to his musical abilities that of playwright. And when one thinks chorus—one sees Christine Spignul drilling the "ponies" or doing a routine with Jerry Siskler. And he's another one who saw service in half a dozen shows. In fact, the origin of the famous snake dance is sunk far in the obscurity of the past. And speaking of the chorus—what sorority woman does not remember the pledge mistress saying "And girls, you must go out for the Troubadour chorus." It's the activity. And they kept coming, so that there was always a line of familiar faces interspersed with the new crop, in each year's chorus.

Still Going Forward

Troubadour heroes and heroines have

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Troubadour Board Members



Top Row—George W. Wells, president-managing director; Catherine Prichard, advertising director; Janet Young, treasurer-business director; Samuel B. Detwiler, Jr., secretary-production director. Bottom Row—Dean Longfellow, stage director; Betty Bacon, dancing director; Dorothy Algire, costume director; Edmund Ziman, music director.

37 New Members Named by Actors

Floyd Sparks, Adelaide Woodley, John Malynesaux, and Sylvia Solomon were elected to active membership in Cue and Curtain at a meeting held Tuesday, March 13.

Associate members elected at the same time are Catherine Bour, Ann Beach, Eleanor Boehs, Elizabeth Bacon, Margaret Baer, Catherine Bright, Hamilton Coit, Richard Creyke, Florence Coefield, Selby Davis, John Gunton, Mary Gadsby, Lucille Hayworth, Babe Harrison, Beulah Kesters, Virginia Lawrence, Miriam Libby, Clementina Lawrie, Louise Munroe, Mary Maxon, Elizabeth Orth, Catherine Phelps, Bruce Quigley, Walter Pick, Bye Reeder, Fred Rawlings, Ben Sullivan, Fred Stevenson, Morris Shapiro, Edgar Saugstad, Betsy Watkins, Mary Lee Watkins, and John Young.

OTTS ZAHN CHOSEN TO LEAD VARSITY NINE THIS SEASON

(Continued from Page 1) an enviable record. He performed at first base, second base and shortstop, at bat he registered an average of .515 in 8 games played. The new captain, because of the good material available for the other posts, will probably play second base during the coming season. Zahn, one of the most popular men on the squad, was a leading sandlot player, in this vicinity, during the past summer.

Infield and outfield candidates for the varsity will not be called until weather conditions improve. However, all men who intend to try out should file petitions with Assistant Athletic Director Farrington as soon as possible.

gone on to fame—witness Henry Nestor of "Good Gracious, Godfrey," better known as "The Singing Cop," who is attracting attention at a local movie house this week—and Bert Bagranoff of "Gypsy in Egypt" and "Happy Landings," who sings to frequenters of the Shoreham—and Mary Wheelchel, who is currently doing Amy in a local production of "Little Women," and Billy Phillips, who impersonated both Tweedledum and the Queen of Hearts in Eva LeGallienne's "Alice in Wonderland" this fall.

With a promise of a "bigger and better than ever" show this year, it would appear that the Troubadours have a real task before them in the light of the development of nine years.



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Drama Appreciation Plays Almost Ready

Club to Hold Important Meeting Wednesday of Casts and Committees

The Drama Appreciation Club will have an important business meeting of the casts and members of all committees as well as those who would like to work on committees, tonight in W-34 at 8 o'clock.

Final work is going forward on the three one act comedies which will be presented within the near future in the auditorium of the Western Presbyterian church. Admission will be free.

"The First Dress Suit" One of these plays, "The First Dress Suit," tells of a boy who at the last minute sacrifices his first dress suit for his future brother-in-law. Tom Dobson plays the brother, Alma Gemeny, the bride, and Jane Fickland, the mother.

"Suppressed Desires" tells of the unexpected results that occur when a woman encourages her husband and her sister to take up psychoanalysis. Jean Christie is the wife, Charles Turner the husband, and Estelle Timney the sister.

In "Red Carnations," a girl has arranged to meet in the park the boy she met the night before at a masquerade. As a means of identification, he is to wear a red carnation. When she arrives at the rendezvous two men with red carnations are awaiting her. The part of the girl is taken by Carol Palmer, the Man by L. D. Johnson, and the Boy by Tom Dobson.

Committees Selected Committees as far as they have been selected are as follows: Edith Williams and Edna Kimberly, costumes; Frances Hand, Meriam Schmit, Katherine Talley, Frances Goodrich, Violet Gobel, publicity; Jane Knight, Charles Turner and Frances Hand, properties; and Jimmy Kinsella, programs. Jane Fickland and L. D. Johnson were elected to represent the club on the Drama board at the last meeting of the club.

DIRECTOR'S TROPHY FOR BOND SERVICE AWARDED JOHANNESSEN

(Continued from Page 1) President Cloyd Heck Marvin, Prof. James E. Pixie, and Dean John B. Lapham, Anna Pearl Cooper, and Dr. Robert H. Harmon, members of the University committee on musical organizations, were also at the speakers table.

Five men with three years of service in the band, Rex Nelson, Burke Drury, Dave Flex, Ralph Haupt, John Kangas, Vernon Goodrich, Kinzie Gibbs, and Edgar Brower, were presented special awards. Thirty members also received sweaters which were presented by the athletic department.

Johannessen has been a member of the Band for two and a half years and plays the baritone horn. He is from Idaho.

QUEEN OF UNIVERSITY FOR CARNIVAL PERIOD PLANNED BY LEADERS

(Continued from Page 1) high schools, which should result in the production of a group of outstanding posters.

Present plans for the celebration have reached the point, according to Carnival Chairman Ludwig Caminitis, where the event could be put in less than a week providing the student productions and concessions were ready to present. Whole-hearted support has been received from the University officials. Mrs. Smith, University landscape artist, is to assist Newell Lusby in laying out the concession area; Max Farrington has offered the full cooperation and facilities of the athletic department, and much time and assistance has been given by clerks in all the offices.

Mrs. Marvin to Speak Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin will speak at the weekly Symphony Club meeting in Lambie House at 8 p.m. tonight.

Air Mail Contracts Is Debate Subject

The subject for tomorrow's Speakers' Congress debate will be, "Resolved, That the Administration should not have cancelled the air mail contracts," with Bourke Floyd upholding the affirmative side of the question and Bruce Quigley the negative. The debate is scheduled for 3:15 and will be held in W-15.

Last Wednesday the Speakers' Congress held an open forum, an aftermath of a previous debate with Washington and Lee, on both of which occasions the main topic was Hitlerism.

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GREYHOUND Lines

T. U. O. Wins Greek Bowling Title; Sweepstakes Start Saturday

Acacia Nosed Out
For Championship
After Tying ScoreFinal Game and Match Decided
as Pomeroy Defeats Rice
in Thriller

By EVERETT WOODWARD
Theta Upsilon Omega's veteran bowlers took full advantage of their opponents' inability to score high on marks and in a sizzling three-game match won through to the coveted interfraternity bowling championship Saturday night.

Acacia made a valiant try, in coming from behind after a smashing first game defeat, to tie up the match with a 10-pin margin in the second game. Rice's effort was largely responsible for this as his mates were below 100. With the games at one apiece, Acacia pinmen began to run up a string of marks, but with such an advantage in their grasp, failed to chalk up any pin counts. T. U. O. meanwhile was bowling consistently and just about even, despite lack of marks. Came the tenth box and Hill crashed through with a strike and spare, pulling his team several pins to the fore. Lehman and Baker then pulled marks but not enough pinfall to close the gap.

Rice, Anchorman, Splits
Rice, hero of the second game, was then faced with the necessity of a mark to win, as though his team was four pins ahead by total count, he was down nine pins to his opponent. Rice then split but managed to get eight, but dropped two more pins as Pom-

(Continued on Page 6)



Vermont First Colonial Diamond Foe

GAME LISTED FOR GRIFFITH STADIUM APRIL 9; SCHEDULE INCOMPLETE

George Washington will open its baseball season April 9, meeting the University of Vermont team here, Max Farrington stated Sunday night. The rest of the schedule is still incomplete the assistant athletic director added, but will be announced next week.

The New Englanders will be played in the afternoon, probably at 3 p. m.,

and in Griffith Stadium if ground conditions permit. If the big league park is not ready or if the Senators are using the field, the game will be played on some other local diamond.

This announcement of the opening date means that Coach Morris must push his squad right along once the weather allows work outside to begin

in earnest. Morris has had a squad of 15 pitchers and four catchers working in the gym daily, for the past ten days. Within the next day or two the coach expects to call out all candidates for work on the Tidal Basin field or one of the playground diamonds.

By the time the Vermont game is at hand Morris will have his squad out to working size of 18 or 20 men.

Middies Win South Atlantic Title
By Defeating Colonial Marksmen;
National Championships Saturday

Annapolis, Md., March 17—George Washington University's crack rifle team, undefeated in shoulder-to-shoulder combat, had their brilliant record shattered here today when Uncle Sam's Midshipmen defeated the Colonials, 1,392 to 1,357, in their annual contest which determined the South Atlantic League championship.

Navy, title holder, shooting stronger than at any time this season, turned back the invading Washington sharpshooters, leading contenders for the crown.

F. W. Turnbull, only a second year man on the Buff and Blue team, led his fellow marksmen when he fired a total score of 276.

Coach Frank Parsons, Jr., Colonial rifle mentor returns here next Saturday to match his riflemen against six-

teen strong Eastern teams who participate in one of the six sectional matches over the country for the national intercollegiate championship.

Parsons indicated that a rugged firing schedule was in store for his men when he returned to the Capital City. A series of practice shoulder-to-shoulder.

(Continued on Page 6)

ADDITIONAL SPORT
PAGE SIX

Bourke Floyd, '35, says

That the smartest shirts this spring are button-down, collar attached, in deep shade Oxford. He says Grosner, of 1325 F Street, has a beautiful selection of them at \$1.95.

Tank Team Defends Crown Friday



Captain Max Rote and Dyer Ghormley, star breast-stroker, will lead the Colonial varsity swimmers into battle next Friday and Saturday nights at the Shoreham pool. At this time the G. W. tankmen will defend their laurels in the District A. A. U. championship, after having won first place in the event last year.

Coach Lyman is putting his squad through its final stages of training in preparation for the District of Columbia A. A. U. championships, Friday and Saturday, March 24-25, at the Shoreham Hotel pool. As the competition in this year's meet will be the keenest since the event's inauguration, Lyman is anxious to get his title holders in the best possible condition, in order to defend their A. A. U. crown which the team won very easily last year.

For the first time all local colleges will be represented as well as the Shoreham and Ambassador Hotels, Y. M. C. A., and Central and Western High squads, and should the Colonials triumph, it would be quite a feather in their cap.

Many followers of local swimming are interested in the 50 and 100-yd. dash events which will bring together Max Rote, G. W.'s shining light; George Groff, U. of Penn. star; and John Howland, former National Intercollegiate 100-yd. dash champion, who matriculated at Yale. Groff is one of the few men to best Rote in the past three years, and Howland has shown his old time form while training with Rote. All of which makes Rote's usual 10 point contribution doubtful. However, Dyer Ghormley should win his breast-stroke specialty and provide his opponents with stiff competition with his much improved diving.

SPORT AXE

By ROBERT HERZOG

Followers of college athletics were shocked last week at news of the untimely death of Bob Michelet. Washington felt a keen loss. Bob was an alumnus of Central High—a student at Dartmouth. Experienced news writers, columnists and sports writers found difficulty in expressing their emotions.

Bob was unusual . . . to say something unusual would be trite . . . to say something usual would be inadequate. What can we members of a younger set say . . .

Did you know that . . . Hollis Harrison, Cecil McGibony, Herb Reeves, and Tubby Ross played on the same high school football team at Pine Bluff . . . Hollis was captain . . . one of last year's basketball heroes is now starring in the D. C. A. A. U. tourney . . . we speak of Forrest Burgess who plays with the Bureau of Investigation outfit . . . follow the frosh in the tourney . . . Halfback Finis Parrish is now Sgt. Parrish of the Capitol Police . . . Jay Payne of the 1931 Colonials is in school this year but was unable to play on account of his employment . . . celebrators at the Gingham Club will watch out for bouncers Alexander, Mann, Wright, and Yarbrough of the Pixie brigade . . . Sir Francis Henry Strayer is now just plain "peach cake" (note: in case of my sudden demise advise the cops to hold Hank) . . . Cal Griffith is an improved pitching prospect this season . . . acting as batting pitcher for the Senators did the job . . . the Buff and Blue slubsters work out daily in the gym and like the spring gridgers who are also inside, they are complaining of sore feet . . . hardwood floors.

Otto Kriemelmeyer is recovering from a very serious attack of scarlet

(Continued on Page 6)

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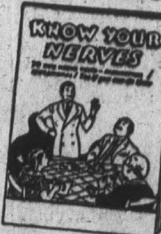
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Debate Teams Meet Three Adversaries During Past Week

North Carolina, Washington and Lee, Princeton Met on German Subjects

A men's debate team met North Carolina last night in Corcoran hall to argue the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That Americans should Boycott German Goods," while another team at the same time staged a return meet with Washington and Lee at Lexington with the negative side of the argument, "Resolved, That Hitlerism is to the Best Interests of the German People."

Last Friday Ted Pierson and Allen Thompson took the negative side against Gordon Craig and J. B. Schaner of Princeton on the same question as the North Carolina debate.

Dix Price and J. Frank Brisebois, who represented George Washington against North Carolina, attempted to prove that America should boycott German goods because in the Nazi outrages against the Jews, Hitler had started something that must be stopped, and a boycott was the most effective method of accomplishing this end.

In the meet at Lexington, Alden Towberman and Rollin Dickinson ridiculed Hitler's rise to power by the use of propaganda as well as the way he is continuing his policy regardless of internal disorders and the protest of foreign powers.

In the debate with Princeton on the boycott question, the locals declared that Hitlerism did not warrant such severe measures as the boycott, and that such a coercive measure would leave Germany a prey either to communism or to a strengthened Hitler. Princeton stated that a boycott was justifiable because Hitler represented a retrogressive step in world progress, and was a menace to world peace.

Construction Classes Hear Muldaur on Fire Insurance

The Materials of Construction classes heard G. B. Muldaur, general agent for the Underwriters' Laboratories, speak on the work of the laboratory on Wednesday, March 7.

Muldaur explained the work of the laboratory and the testing of materials and equipment to determine their suitability from the standpoint of protection against fire, accident, or burglary. Films illustrating the various tests in operation were shown.

T. U. O. WINS OVER ACACIA IN CREEK BOWLING TOURNEY

(Continued from Page 5.)
eroy refused to crack and cleaned up ten. "Pom" then took only six, but Rice with all eyes on him split for the second time, and garnered an eight, bringing the Acacia count five pins short of T. U. O. and victory.

The first game was all T. U. O., with Hill and Walstrom cracking out 120 and 122, respectively, for a 532 team count. Acacia pulled up to tie the match by taking the second game with a ten-pin margin. The bowling was off at this time, with one and two pin counts on marks holding down all scores.

High scores for the match go to:
Hill—T. U. O.—122—high game.
Walstrom—T. U. O.—122—high set.
T. U. O.—532—high team game.
T. U. O.—1518—high team set.

Acacia		
Philips	85	100 95-280
Lehman	99	98 101-298
Baker	113	85 108-306
Haley	110	97 94-301
Rice	97	118 95-310
Totals	504	498 493 1495

Theta Upsilon Omega		
Wildes	93	86 94-273
Dryer	106	111 97-314
Walstrom	120	109 98-327
Hill	122	92 105-319
Pomeroy	91	90 104-285
Totals	532	488 498 1518

Interfrat Bowlers Compete in Sweepstakes Meet Saturday

Interfraternity bowling will continue for another week, but in the form of individual competition, when the star bowlers of the past season vie for honors in the First Annual Interfraternity Sweepstakes this Saturday at the Rendezvous Alleys.

Bowlers are requested to notify Everett H. Woodward immediately so that pairings may be made without delay. At the present time there have been twelve entries received. Any bowler participating in interfraternity bowling during the past season is eligible. Notice is called to the fact that this is for individual competition and award is made on basis of total individual pinfall. Entry fee is \$1 and may be paid previous to bowling of games. Matches will begin at 8:30 p. m.

NAVY HALTS MARCH OF GUNNERS TO SECTIONAL TITLE

(Continued from Page 5.)
der fires were contemplated in order to test each individual man's strength before entering the final bout of the season here next week.

Today's match brought memories of G. W.'s brilliant stand against the Tars last year when the Colonials handed the Sailors their first defeat in five years. Firing a telegraphic engagement, the Buff and Blue turned the trick on the Middles, 1,395 to 1,390, when they dropped behind in firing from kneeling positions. Both teams were evenly matched at standing and prone shots.

Today's scores for G. W.:			
Name	Prone	Kn.	St. Total
Turnbull	85	97	84 276
Schmidt	88	90	84 272
Neal	88	95	78 271
Landman	88	91	81 270
Free	89	86	85 268
Total			1357

Alumni Edit, Publish New 'Fourth Decade'

Fourth Decade, a magazine edited and published by former George Washington students, is now in its second issue. The magazine is published by Paul M. A. Lineberger, former editor of The Hatchet Literary Review, who graduated last year, and who is now doing post-graduate work at Johns Hopkins.

Editors at present are Helen Swick Cummings, Thomas Cummings, James Whiting Saunders, and Benjamin K. Schwarz. All but Thomas Cummings were on the staff of last year's Literary Review. Other G. W. students contributing to the second number are Louise Kelley and Ellen Anderson.

The magazine is not intended to be a George Washington publication. The editors are going outside to secure material, and beginning with the next issue, are adding two members who have not attended G. W. to the editorial staff. They are Elliott Driver Jordan and John C. Rogers.

Short stories, sketches, and poetry are used, and contributions are welcome. These should be sent to Lineberger at 2006 R street, Northwest.

Johnstone Guest of Honor At Alumni Club Luncheon

Prof. William Crane Johnstone, Jr., of the political science department, who is on leave of absence this semester to study in China, was the guest of honor and speaker at a luncheon held Thursday, March 8 by The George Washington University Alumni Club of San Francisco.

CUE AND CURTAIN PLANS TO PRODUCE "JOURNEY'S END" SOON

(Continued from Page 1)
Lusby, production manager, has expressed a desire to see many new faces present at try-outs. "Remember," he added, "half the parts in 'Three-Cornered Moon,' went to people never before participating in a Cue and Curtain play."

Cue and Curtain season tickets will be on sale until Friday at 6 p. m. The tickets cost students \$1.50, and are good for three admissions. After Friday, student tickets will cost 75c each regardless of number purchased, according to Floyd Sparks, business manager.

Frosh Play In Quarter Final Round

The frosh basket ball team will make its second appearance in the current A. A. U. tournament tomorrow night against the Congress Heights quint. This game will end the quarter-final round.

If they defeat the Congress Heights team, the Colonial yearlings will advance to the semi-finals where they will meet the strong Bureau of Investigation team. Should the Colonials meet the sleuths, quite a bit of college atmosphere will be offered as the latter team has several ex-college players on its roster. Among them is Forrest Burgess, a former G. W. star who was a member of the varsity team for three consecutive years.

In its initial game, the frosh defeated the Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity team by the count of 45-18, while the Congress Heights team was victorious over the Marine Barracks aggregation 36-27.

Coach Logan has been drilling his squad regularly in preparation for the coming engagement. The probable starting line-up for the Colonials will be: Russell and Whitely, forwards; Cannefax, center; Forst and Berg, guards.

SPORT AXE

(Continued from Page 5)
fever . . . hurry-up and get around Otts we all miss you, and wish you well.

Ed Morris, baseball coach, was once a leading ping pong player in the District . . . an unofficial G. W. ping pong team beat Georgetown, 5-1 . . . Bobby Goldstein, boxing coach, met Quarles, North Carolina star, in Richmond last night . . . interfrat baseball is getting underway with several practices scheduled for Sunday . . . the interfrat council meeting several weeks ago proposed the use of a soft ball in their league; the manly insinects pervaded and the proposal was voted down, 10-2 . . . Sigma Nu received two interfrat athletic cups at the prom the other night.

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Prospective Champs Prepare for Bouts

University Championships in
All Weights to Be Held
on April 7

Members of Squared Circle are busily preparing for the University boxing championships to be held in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium on Saturday, April 7. Matches will be held in all weight groups. Any student of the University is eligible for competition in the events and should register with either Coach Kleiman or Manager Herzog this week.

The annual Y. M. C. A. championships will be run off the same night and the club is attempting to arrange a few exhibition bouts between members of Squared Circle and Y. M. C. A. fighters. Kleiman is working on tentative arrangements for a match between victors in the University matches and Y. M. C. A. winners.

Daily workouts are being held in the gymnasium with regular instructions on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, by Harry Kleiman in the afternoons and by Bobby Goldstein at 7 p. m. on Wednesday evenings. New members are invited to attend all of the classes.

Baptist Student Union Plans To Hold International Party

The Baptist Student Union is planning an international party for next Friday, at 8 p. m., at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A streets northeast.

The second meeting of the mission study class will be held at Irma Johnson's home in the Argonne apartments, 1629 Columbia road, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

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THURS. & FRI.—"AS HUSBANDS GO." Warner Baxter, Helen Vinson, and Warner Oland. What one wife did when her husband met the "other man."

SAT.—"FOUR FRIGHTENED PEOPLE." Claudette Colbert, Wm. Gargan, Mary Boland, and Herbert Marshall in a story of a shrinking violet. No. 3 of "PIRATE TREASURE."

SUN. & MON.—"SONS OF THE DESERT." Laurel & Hardy, Charley Chase, and Dorothy Matinee: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday. A couple of hen-pecked husbands.

Matinee: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday

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